night and temorrow.

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## **GROFFS**

## Indicted by Grand Jury

In Connection With the Machen Case

NO NEW EVIDENCE HEARD BY

THE GROFFS ARE PROPRIETORS

Of the Patent Mail Box Fasteners-A Big "Rake Off" is Alleged to Have Been Collected.

Washington, June 8-(Bulletin)-The federal grand jury has voted to indict Samuel A. and Diller B. Groff, for conspiracy to defraud the government in connection with August W. Machen, the former superintendent of the free delivery of the postoffice department who was indicted last Friday, as exclusively telegraphed to the Advocate. The Groffs are the proprietors of the patent mail box fasteners from the sale of which to the gov ernment Machen is said to have profited through conusion with the Groffs to the extent of \$20,000 in the past three years, having, it is said, collected from them a forty per cent "rake off" on all moneys received by them from the government.

The Groff indictment will be reported later to the court. The grand jury did not consider any additional evidence in this case, having regarded the testimony-taken in the Machen hearing entirely sufficient upon which to base an indictment against the

## WELCOME RAIN

rain fall occurred throughout the Adirondack region last night, practi cally extinguishing the forest fires that raged throughout the woods for six or seven weeks. The rain came just in time to save the crops from almost complete failure.

## MURDERER

Who Protests His Innocence to the Last Was Electrocuted in New . York Today.

New York, June 8-Arthur Flanagan colored, who was respited by the ef forts of Senator Hanna, whose sister once worked in the Hanna family, was diectrocuted this morning for the mur der of a guard in the 7th district pris on last October. Flanagan and a companion beat the guard to death, sawed the bars of the cell. His companion jumped last and was instantly killed Flanagan went first and escaped but was later captured and tried. He pro rested his innocence to the last.

### Will lovestigate.

Deputy State Game Warden Wm. Harlow of Millersport, called at the Advocate office Monday afternoon and stated that he would take the matter of the reported wholesale slaughter of robins and other songsters by Italian laborers along the tracks between Newark and Barnesville, to the State Game Warden. Mr. Harlow's attention was called to the alleged slaugh ter through a communication in last Thursday's Advocate: He will as soon as he hears from the State Game Warden investigate the mater to the fullest extent. Deputy Game Warden Wm. Harlow came from Thornville, where he arrested Frank Hummel for shooting ducks out of season. Hummel was released under \$100 bond. He will be tried next week before made on his majesty's life, sprang along the Meresy a distance of six and

GRADUATING CLASS, NEWARK HIGH SCHOOL, THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1903.



First row, sitting-Mary King, Harvey Alexander, Myrtle Miller, Mary Owen, Joe Edwards, Gideon Lippincott, Flossie Hershberger, Fern Harris. Second row, sitting-Bessie Norman, Lottie Holman, Homer Jones, Miss Beall, Ray Evans, Ada Sims, Ida Davis. Standing-Ethel Brillhart, Frances Priest, Florence Fulton, Myrtle Miller, William Flemming, Ruth Speer, Angie Davis, Wilfred Bolin, Howard Broom, Julia Braunhold, Walter Holman, Florence Hull, Elizabeth King, Mary Adams, Winifred Eulton.

**ATROCIOUS** 

In Some Details It Equals

the Horror of

Kicheneff

## TERRIABLE INUNDATION AT EAST ST. LOUIS. OUTRAGE

People Are Driven From Their Homes By the Flood.

Plattsburg, N. Y., June 8-A heavy Number Drowned While Trying to ENTRANCE FORCED TO HOUSES French Boats Insulaire and Liban Save Sufferers.

> Hundred Car Loads of Dirt Heaped Upon Washed Many Houses and Shops Looted-Levee But it Helped Only For a Short Time.

St. Louis, Mo., June 8-Fifteen em-, levee, which had up to that time proployes of the American Car and tected the residence and business dis-Foundry works at Madison, Ill., are trick of East St. Louis. Hundreds of reported to have been drowned early this morning while trying to save the washed levee. This temporarily stopcompany's property. One hundred ped the flow of the flood. The city's fifty other employes are now in great supply of dirt was exhausted and withdanger. Word has been sent to the in half an hour the water was again St. Louis side to rush private yacht crossing the dyke. Annie Russell to the rescue. The Annie Russel started to the rescue, but business interests is in the center of could not force its way against the threatened district. The river at current and it is feared it cannot 16 o'clock stood 37.6 feet and was still make it way to Madison. All Venice, rising. The crast, which will approach Madison, portions of Granite City, 35 feet, is expected tonight. and 15,000 acres of bottom land are flooded north of East St. Louis.

St. Louis, Mo., June 8-East St. are homeless in East St. Louis, Belle-Louis now seems doomed to a terrible ville, and Granite City. Hundreds were

Mayor Cook has ordered all business house this morning, in the city halls suspended and all saloons closed. At 10 o'clock this morning the river ers. Loss of life is reported but not

was lapping the Baltimore and Ohio confirmed.

## BOUQUET

Thrown at Emperor William by a Woman Caused the Latter's Arrest at Berlin.

Berlin, June 8-While Emperor William and the Empress were driving at Frankfort today a lady threw a huge bouquet. It struck him on the head, injuring him slightly. The Empress, believing an attempt was being Justice of the Peace H. N. Edmonds. from her seat in alarm. The lady a half miles.

men were sent to the place and 100

car loads of dirt were heaped on the

Collingsville avenue with its great

Suffering is intense in the cities

above St. Louis. Thousands of people

sheltered in the Granite City school

and in homes that are above the wat-

who threw the flowers, was the wife

of a Frankfort banker, and was ar-

Paper Makers Quit.

sand paper makers went on strike

this morning. Everyone of the 28 pa-

per mills in the city is affected and

the mills may have to shut down. A

Holyooke, Mass., June 8-Two thou-

Jewish Rabbi Was Treated in a Shameful Manner.

> Berlin, June 8-A Jewish refugee, Abrham Gruenfeld, who today arrived here, described the recent anti-Semitic outbreak at Boalystok, Poland, as equalling in some details the massacre at ? Kishineff. The mob, he says, forcan entrance into the Jews' houses pitched out their furniture and set fire to it in the streets. One hundred and fifty-five houses and \$4 shops were losted. The mob seized Rabbi Kolem, shaved one-half of his head and led him through the streets dressed as a clown. The populace mocked the rabbi, spat upon him and cursed him and \* his race. A prominent Hebrew. \* Solomon Landau, was compelled : \* to adjure who Jewish faith in the \* \* public market place on the pain \* \* of death.

## TRIAL

Of Jett and White Put Off Till Jury Arrives.

general increase in wages is demand-Jett and White for the Marcum more der, scheduled for this morning, has The Liverpool docks one of the wonbeen again possibled until all the jury ders of modern commerce extend venire, many of whom are from the mountain district, has arrived.

# PEOPLE ARE DROWNED IN POLAND Only Thirty-Three Bodies

HUNDRED EIGHTY SEVEN

Have So Far Been Recovered

Collide

The Horror Is Intensified By The Bursting of Boilers of Sinking Ship--Several Ships In Vicinity of The Disaster

Marseilles, June 8-(Bulletin.)-The The captain saw that the only chance latest report today regarding the loss, was to run the steamer aground, and of life in the sinking of the steamer the Liban was headed full speed for Liban, which was in collision off the shore; but within 17 minutes after Maire Island yesterday gives the dead the collison, and while still in deep as 187. Of this number 33 bodies have water, the fore part of the steamer already been recovered. There were plunged beneath the waves and a few 240 persons aboard the Liban when minutes later it had disappeared. she went down, and although heroic sinking vessel.

Marseller, June 8 -More than 100 persons, passengers and crew, were drowned near Marseilles Suaday in a collision between the Insulaire and the Liban, passenger steamers belonging to the Praissenet Steamship company, of Marselles. The Liban sank. and 77 passengers and 17 of the crew were saved while the remainder perished. The steamer Liban left Marseilles on her regular passenger tilp to Bastia, Corsica, and was run down and sunk by the Insulaire off the Maire Islanes.

The collison was witnessed from Jackson, Ky., time 8-The trial of the pilot boat Blechamp, which was about two miles distant. The Diechamp immediately repaired to the spot to render assistance.

The force of the collision had evil a great hole in the Liban's side and it already was making water rapidly.

In the meantime, the Blechamp, the work was done by the crews of the steamer Balkan, also belonging to the steamer Insulaire, which rammed the Freieschet Company, and other ves-Liban and the pilot boat Blechamp, but sels had drawn near the sinking ship 12 of the illfater steamers passengers and were making desperate efforts to were picked up. The captain of the rescue those on board. The Bleehamp Liban is centured because he was not picked up 40 persons, many of whom directing his ship properly, while were at the point of exhaustion. The beame is placed at the door of the In the Balkan rescued 27 passengers and up faire's captain because he did not do to the present time it is known that more to recene the passengers of the in michien to the passengers, if of the crev were also saved.

> Officers of the steamer Balkan de scribed the scene just before the Lihan disapeared as a terrible one. As the vessel was sinking it was inclined at such an angle that her masts struck the water, causing an oddy which made the work of researc most difficult. A mass of human beings was clinging to the foundering ressel and down. At the same time the ballets' said to his mother and sisters: exploded, intensifying the horrors; For a few moments the victims were seen struggling in the sea, then the and within 24 hours breathed his last waves closed over them and all was with his bachelor's degree lying on a silent. Of about 100 passengers who table at his bedside. were aboard the Liban it is feared that half were drowned.

The Balkan launched three boats,

(Continued on page Four)

## **EVENTS**

## Of Field Day at

Denison-

Big Crowd Witnessed the Sport Monday

ON BEAVER FIELD IN COLLEGE TOWN OF GRANVILLE

THE EVENTS AND THE WINNERS.

Trego Won 100 Yards Dash-Nichols the Mile Run-Woods the Broad

Granville, O., June 8-A big crowd witnessed the field sports of Denison university today at Beaver field. The events and winners are as follows:

100 yard dash-Trego first, Roudeush second: 11 seconds. Shot put-Field Jones. Dusthimer.

lowell and Olsen entered. Jones won 29.95 feet, Howell second 28.85, Olsen Mile run-Nichols, Roberts, Tam-

blyn, Olsen entered. Nichols won l'ime 5:28 1-8, Roberts second. Hammer Throw-Dusthimer, Howell, Jones, Olsen entered. Jones won 63.7

feet, Howell second. Hurdle race-H. B. McKibben won; ime 18 34 seconds, Griffith second. Quarter mile run-Nichols, McKiben and I. A. Field entered. Field

von 60 4-5 seconds.: High Jump-Loughridge won, 5 feet, Tamblyn second, Hislop third.

Half mile run-Bert Nichols won, 47 seconds, Ned Robinson second. Egg race—Fox, Wall, Mckibben, Dusthimer, Colby, Tamblyn and West entered.

Relay race—The following classes entered, Freshmen Senior Preps and Junior Preps. Nichols, representing the Freshmen won, time 4 4-10 sec-

## UNPRECEDENTED

Action of Yale College in Order to Gratify the Last Wish of a Dying Student.

New Haven, Conn., June 8-Thomas Henry Curran, a member of the senior class in the Academy Department of Yale, was buried from St. Mary's Catholic church after an impressive service. Curran died of tuberculosis at the home of his parents in Lake Place, this city.

It has become known that the corporation of Yale took unprecedented action in order to gratify the dying wish of the young man, who, until Jannary last, when his health broke down had stood among the first scholars of

When he was told a short time ago that he could hope to live but a few weeks, he expressed a hope that he might live just long enough to receive his degree from Yale. This wish he repeated to his family and his physician and the later went to see Presideat Hadley and told him of the facts in the case.

"Mr. Curran shall have his degree," said President Hadley, "even though Yale shall have to break all rules to give it to him."

A meeting of the corporation was called and on Tuesday last a report of the University carried to the young man the sheepskin with the great seal of Yale upon it and a cum laude atwitering despiring cries as it went tached. The young man smiled, and

"Now I am ready to go." From that moment he sank rapidly

The cocia palm, from which choco-

late comes, bears its pods, which conand the other vessels did all possible tain 15 to 25 beans each, at 10 to 12 to cave the victims in the short time feet from the ground. Four hundred trees are planted on an acre and each yields about \$1 worth of beans.

## DR. HUNT

PREACHED BACCALAUREATE ON SUNDAY

Before the Graduating Class of Denlson University at Granville Bap-

ment week opened very auspiciousl' in Granville yesterday, the service of baccalaureate Sunday being very, interesting and largely attended. The morning service consisted of the Tagular baccalaureate sermon delivered before the Senior class by President Hunt. Special music added much to the attractiveness of the service, the offertory solo by Miss Edna Stranathan being especially worthy of men-

words of Paul: "But we all with open face beholding as in a glass the glory of the Lord, are changed into the same image from glory to glory, even as by the spirit of the Lord" In substance he said: Paul speaks with a rcte of confidence. Speaking as he did from a knowledge of the best his age could give, he never hesitated to compare Christianity with the best the world could offer, and claim for it; the superiority. Here he gives a summing up of the aims and process of the Christian life. The aim he sets before us is Christian transfiguration into likeness to Him. Of the whole Christian life, in the thought of God, is character the aim and purpose. The glory of God and the glory which he wishes to see in us is moral character. There is no glory that will be glory by and by but the glory that is his. What we think, say and do is of account only as it represents what we are. Likeness to God is the purpose of God for us. Nothing less dare we make ours. The honest use of the means given us will enable us to mount step by step, each new hight,

the etching is the result. Good and evil are etched into our lives. That upon which we look, to which we lisen, that for which we earnestly long, all cur surroundings are expending

power. The Christian life is not an bent toward the good of the schools. the weaknesses and imperfections of and with which he can work in us the to Princeton, where he delivers an adotherwise impossible.

wish most of all for those who stand | Hundley, and the Misses Elizabeta that they may be thoroughly Chrisrelative value and that they may live Left the veil of selfishness, of prejuhold Him. Set the Lord always before of greater power nor greater usefulfor in that resolve and in that surrender are the secrets of the Lord's pow-

the Crozier Theological seminary, preached a very beautiful and impressive sermon before the Christian Association of the University.

Sorority Entertained a Large Number of Friends at "Bryn Mawr" Sat-

prettiest social functions that has occurred for some time was that of Sat- McBride, whose death was caused by gested for this disease, can cure every urday evening, when the members of consumption, was buried Sunday at case that presents itself for treatment, Kappa Phi Sorority entertained a Bethel church, west of here. Mr. Day as many cases of consumption are not large number of friends at "Bryn who was 49 years old, leaves a wife discovered until irreparable destruc-

Miss Stella Moore, in honor of their alumnae. The guests were received in the drawing room by Misses Jessie King, Inez Clark and Stella Moore. On account of the rain storm the party was prevented from using the extensive lawn, but this was not regretted since the house inside was made especially pleasant by the artistic decorations. The drawing room was very beautifully decorated in green and white, the large, fire place being entirely covered from the floor to the mantel with asparagus, fern and daisies, while the alcove between the windows was filled with maple boughs, ferns and the Sorority pennant hanging among them. In the dining room the decorations were as attractive. Ropes of fern were draped effectively from the chandelier to the corners of the table, on which were placed great clusters of deep pink tea roses, the Sorority flower. During the evening exquisite music was rendered and dainty refreshments were served. The following alumnae were present: Misses Dorothy Kibler and Florence Stewart of Newark; Ethel Field, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Inez Clarke, Kansas City: Florence Parish, Pittsburg; Katherin Erenhart, Springfield; Mrs. Myra Gould Summers, Toledo; and Miss Stella Case, Granville. Besides the alumnae and active members the following were in attendance: Misses Eloise Morley, Sandusky; Julia Roekel, Zanesville; Pearl Ferguson, Alice Dalziel and Miss Flanagan, Messrs. Harold Chaffee, Ned Roberts, Mr. Sperard, Whitcombe Shepardson, Harry Tamblyn Walter Flory, Ralph Miller, Robert Hunt, Mr. Harding, Verne Priest, Paul McKibbin, Ernest Field, Wm. Sproull, Joseph Green, Frank Morley, Dwight Sample, Clifford Wiltsee, Alfred Colby, John Whalen, Howard Flanagan, John Eagleson, Merril Montgomrey, Arthur Peckham. Rob-

## GRANVILLE

sier of Dayton, and Will Lewis.

Fox, Albert Jones, Arthur Judson, O.

C. Montgomery, of Newark, Mr. Ho-

School-A Budget of College Town Personals.

Granville, June &-Another school

Prof. C. L. Williams left Saturday for Dayton, where he preached in the dress. On Saturday he sails for Eur-I am sure that the one thing we ope in company with Drs. Colwell and

Miss Ray Gilpatrick, Denison '02,

Professor and Mrs. T. L. Watson have left Granville for the summer. The Professor will devote his entire work in the copper deposits along the Mrs. Watson will spend the summer with relatives in Atlanta, Ga.

### PAINFULLY HURT.

Granville, O., June 8-Arthur Grif-He will be unable to work for some old says:

Albert Horton. of Granger street, with a beer bottle.

## WM. DAY'S DEATH.

## **BOTH LEGS**

MANGLED BY BUCKEYE LAKE CAR SATURDAY NIGHT.

Lad Fell Asleep on Platform by the Track Near Kirkersville and Was Badly Hurt.

Kirkersville, O., June 8-Harrison Parker, the 15 year old son of Summerville Parker of Etna, Licking county was frightfully injured, possibly fataily hurt, by an electric motor on the Columbus, Buckeye Lake and Newark Traction line late Sunday night.

The lad had gone to the stopping place in front of I. R. Parkinson's farm, midway between Etna and Kirkersville to board a car for Etna. As he sat down on the platform to wait for the interurban he became drowsy and got up to walk down the track and back to arouse himself. The second time he sat down on the platform and this time he fell asleep, his feet projecting over the track. The 10 o'clock interurban soon came along and struck the boy but the crew of the car did not know that the accident had occurred. Mr. Parkinson heard the little fellow's cries for help and went to his assistance. The boy was removed to Etna and was taken by Dr. C. D. Watkins to the St. Francis hospital in Columbus at midnight.

The boy's right leg was broken in two places, at the ankle and above the ankle and the left leg was fractured half way between the knee and ankle Both were badly mangled.

Dr. Watkins told the Advocate cor espondent this morning that one leg and possibly both would have to be ert Sullivan, John Swartz, Leonard

### SOLDIERS GATHERING.

Kn kersville, O, June 8-There was a oplendid gathering of old soldiers here at the Odd Fellows' hall Saturday evening. Forty veterans headed by Colonel Curry being present from Columbus. Capt. James H. Smith was Wells, Capt. Kirkendalal of the First entertained and everybody present had The baby has now bee at the Avindustries in that section, threatens

COSHOCTON RESULTS.

Coshocton, O., June 8-The Demo Coons and his corps of able teachers Joseph McDowell; Treasurer, Richard corder, C. M. Bible; Commissioner, A.

### ONE AT VANATTA.

Vanatta, O., June 8-There will be an ice cream and strawberry social at the town hall, vanatta, Thursday evening, June 11, 1903. Benfits to go to the Lutheran church.

### ICE CREAM SOCIAL.

St. Louisville, June 8-There will be a strawberry and ice cream social at Belt's hall Thursday night this week for the benefit of the Lutheran

## **NEW SERUM**

For Treatment of Consumption Has Proved a Success-Claims of Dr. H. C. H. Herold.

Newark, N. J., June 8-Dr. H. C. H. Herold of the Board of Health, for a year and a half has been experimenting with antitoxin as a cure of consumption and has been so successful fith of this place, who has been work- in producing a serum which has aiing at the Newark steel plant for | leviated in all cases where applied, and some time, met with a very painful cured in some, that he has asked the accident on Saturday. He was engag- City Jovernment to make an approed at work when he slipped and fell, priation for carrying on the work. In tearing the cap off one of his knees. speaking of his experiments Dr. Her-

"During the year 43 different physicians have used the antitoxin on uphad a little difficulty with Guy Steele ward of 150 different patients, and on Saturday, which terminated in when we consider the character of the Steele striking Horton over the eye disease, with which we are dealing. the results amply justify the use of the remedy. 1

"It was not expected that this remedy Croton, O., June 8-William Day, of or any other that has ever been sugtion of tissue has taken place, but it

ir gratifying to report that almost all 1 cases, even advanced ence, are benefitted to a greater or 1 as extent, and invariably when cases in the earlier stages of consumption are put on this treatment the disease :- arrested, and we have complete histories of seven cases that have to all intents and purposes been entirely cared without change or other treatment.

"In these seven cases the tubercule bacilli have entirely deappeared from the sputum and the physical condition of the patient shows no vidence of the isease.''

It is believed the Cry Government will readily comply with the request of the Board of Health . - bot the value of the serum may be definitely ascer-

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## BABY GIRL

Given by Its Mother to Woman Whom She Chanced to Meet in the

Theatre.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 8-A pretty story of how a bright eyed baby girl was given away during a matinee performance at the Park theatre here has come to light through the application of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Averill of 2109 Ruckle street, for papers for the

legal adoption of Jennie May Kunkle. The Averills are childless. Their little ones have been dead for some time. Mrs. Averill went to the mat-

Seafed in front of her was a young mother with a babe that attracted her attention. Mrs. Averill engaged in a conversation with the young mother, told her own story of the loss of her little ones, and told how her heart yearned for them . The young mother then related that her husband, who is but 19, had gone to the Philippines and how hard it was for them to get

"Why don't you give me the baby?" asked Mrs. Averill, innocently. "TI take good care of her."

SONGSTERS IN DANGER.

Robins and Bluebirds Doomed to

Extermination by Foreigners.

pird are doomed to extermination un-

less some stringent measures are tak-

en for their preservation, says the

Washington correspondent of the Phil-

adelphia Press. This is the opinion of

the ornithologists of the department of

agriculture. These favorite song birds

make their winter home in the gulf

Italians and southern Europeans for

negroes in the labor fields in Louisi-

ana, Mississippi and other gulf states

by capitalists has driven the negro out

and in doing so has let in the enemy of

the small birds. It is reported that

these foreigners wage relentless war

upon the robin, bluebird and other mi-

gratory birds that winter in the south,

killing them for food. The negro

would not touch them, as with most of

the colored people of the south the

An ornithologist of the department in

discussing the matter the other day

said: "About all the migratory birds in

the United States and parts of Canada

lads. The population in these states is

increasing rapidly and unfortuntely is

one that makes no distinction among the birds. The slaughter is awful.

When thousands upon thousands of

one species of birds are killed here it is

safe to say this species is doomed.

This seems to be what has happened to the sociable songster of the farm-

yard and orchard, the robin, and even

the bluebird is being shot off the face

of the earth. Until the states get a-

gether and adopt uniform protective

laws there will be no hope for the pres-

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London to Have a Hanging Railway.

 $\Lambda$  hanging overhead electrical railroad

for London, similar to that in use in

Elberfeld, Germany, is projected by a

group of German-American and Eng-

lish financiers. A parliamentary con-

cession will be asked to swing the sin-

gle track required over the Thames

from its south bank for eight miles.

Hyah's Miss June to call ag'in, Bringin' gif s foh all de kin; Roses hangin' on de tree

Jes' as sweet as sweet kin be;

Berries growin' rich an' fine,

Three spectres that threaten baby's

ife. Cholera infantum, dysentery, di

arrhoea. Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wile

Etrawberry never fails to conquer

-Washington Star.

Melons sproutin' on de vine;

Scems like life jes' begin When Miss June comes visitin'.

ervation of these birds."

song bird is sacred.

The robin red breast and the blue-

The young mother thought that Mrs. Averill was only joking, but she replied, "Would you take her?" Mrs. Averill declared that she would, and up from Newark and Deputy Warden would give her a good home. The mother held the little one tightly to Ohio Cavalry and "Aunt" Maggie her breast as if afraid to trust her to Pickering of Columbus were among the care of any one, but finally with an states, and a changed condition, those present. The visitors were well effort she said, "You may take her." brought about by the development of

erill home for two weeks. Mr. Averill their destruction. The substitution of has found that she is of good parentage, and made arrangements to adopt her legally.

Making Matters Worse.

Amateur Critic (in the studio of Z., the great painter)-Splendid picture, really! Allow me to compliment you. But why did you choose such an ugly "She's my sister."

"Oh, pardon! How foolish of me! I ought of course to have noticed the

After It.

are in the cold weather massed in Tex-A.-Let me see! Somewhere I read of a book entitled "A Young Girl's as, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama Heart." Do you know anything of it? and Florida. They are there in myr-B.-Yes; it came out just after "A Young Man's Purse."



### TIME TABLE

Detroit and Cleveland Leave DETROIT, daily . 10.30 p. m. Arrive CLEVELAND . . 5.30 a. m. making connections with all Railroads for points East.

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"WANT" ADS

urday Eevning.

Granville, O., June 7-One of the Mawr," the beautiful country home of and one son.

tist Church.

Granville, O., June 8-Commence-

Dr. Hunt chose as his text the

-kringing a broader outlook. The acid eats into the plate and Another Successful Year in the High

their transforming power upon us year has passed and it has been an Ideals transform us according as they exceedingly profitable one. The Granare higher and lower than we our ville public schools have never made selves. As we look and long toward greater strides than in the past year, cratic primary election in Coshocton the glory of God, we are doing our and it is to be hoped that the good county resulted: Representative. J. part toward the transformation men- work may continue. Superintendent A. B. Sinlay;; Prosecuting Attorney, Method, however, is nothing without deserve much praise for their efforts Clark; Sheriff, D D. Leavengood; Re-

imitation, even of Christ himself. Granville people have much reason to J. Darling; Infirmary Director, Henry There is no virtue to produce the be proud of their schools and all the Eprich; Surveyor, George Bock. Christian life in merely doing what he people should lend every effort to asdid or would do. We must have some- sist in keeping them in their present thing more than a pattern to overcome our characters. What we need is power, the power that He alone can give Baptist church. From Dayton he goes

here on the threshold of a career, is and Rachel Colwell. tian and many estimate aright the who has been teaching in New Jersey church. ideals of life. No better, no higher for the past year, is visiting at the thing can we desire for them than that home of her parents, Prof. and Mrs. they may hold all things at their right | J. L. Gilpatrick. with the power He is able to give. dice, of indifference and begin to be- attention during vacation to field thee, there is no safer place, no place eastern coast of the United States. ness. Resolve and then surrender,

In the evening President Weston of

### The Cause of Many Sudden Deaths.

There is a disease prevailing in this country most dangerous because so deceptive. Many sudden deaths are caused by it—heart disease, pneumonia, heart failure or apoplexy are often the result

of kidney disease. If kidney trouble is allowed to advance the kidney-poisoned blood will attack the vital organs or the

away cell by cell. Bladder troubles most always result from a derangement of the kidneys and a cure is obtained quickest by a proper treatment of the kidneys. If you are feeling badly you can make no mistake by taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy.

It corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often during the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its won-

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sent free by mail. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co Binghamton, N. Y. When writing mention reading this generous offer in this paper. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address. Binghamton, N. Y.. on every bottle.

## A MAN IS A POOR SHOPPER

meals, when he is away No admission will be charged. from home, and yet hell thinks he is an economist. Our \$3.50 Uncle Sam Shoe is causing him to open his eyes. Lots of men are buying them, Newark, \$1350. that never wore a shoe costing less than five or M. Rogers part of lot 2426 in Erasmus six dollars.

We believe our \$3.50 Uncle Sam Shoe to be the best Men's Shoe in the world for the money. Made from Patent Kid and Colt Skin on the newest lasts.

The only trouble with | \$150. this shoe is that it kills our \$5 shoe trade.

# Garl &

South Side Shoe Hustlers

## WOMEN,

How Are You Feeling?

Are you suffering from any uterine or ovarian trouble, Bloodless, Melanthe old and the young women. Do you bloat, have sour stomach, liver, kidney headache, staggery, black specks before your eyes or feel old. If you want relief and a sure cure take Dr.

cording to directions, if you can say that you are not benefitted we will re-Co., Zanesville, O.

Mrs. Harry McConnell, Newark, O., says: I suffered from uterine ovarine Tony Hunter, Ed Brown, Oscar trouble, nervous and weak, bloodless Brown. and female trouble; I was cured by taking Dr. Jackson's Digestive and Liver Powders. I recommend them that the southern portion of the Milky highly.

### Dr. R. A. Barrick DENTIST.

Three specialties, good advice, first universe. class work, and moderate charges. If

Office 19 1-2 N. Third St. Newark O. one liquor dealer.

## NEWS IN BRIEF.

Wild West Show. Torsorrow is the date for the appearnce of Pawnee Bill's Wild We. show in Newark. Masonic Meeting.

Special meeting Warren Chapter, No. 6, R. A. M., this evening. Work in the Mark Master degree.

Commencement. Seats wil be on sale for commence-

ment tomorrow morning at 7 o'clock at Wiles-Erman's drug store. The Park Open.

A big crowd of people "idled a while" at Idlewilde park Sunday. Notice of the park opening is given elsewhere in this paper.

Fined by the Mayor.

Monday afternoon W. H. Deremer and son of Beech street were before Mayor Crilly on the charge of fighting on Sunday. The mayor fined each \$10 and costs.

Elks' Social Gathering.

Newark Lodge N. 391, B. P. O. E., will have a social gathering-on Wednesday evening for the benefit of the members of the lodge, their wives and daughters. Refreshments will be served and progressive pedro will be street. the chief amusement of the evening. Married on Sunday.

At the residence of Rev. H. N. Miler Sunday at 2 o'clock Ernest E. Hopking, night operator for the B. & Qt at Zanesville and Miss Sylva Sheppard of this city were married. They left Monday noon for Mexico, Mo., to remain a month after which time they will live in Zanesville.

Court of Honor.

The Court of Honor will give an entertainment Tuesday evening in the Red Men's hall. The entertainment will be under the direction of Mr. Hamilton and otners. After the program has been rendered refreshments Pays too much for most | will be served. Each member of the everything he buys. Even | Court is entitled to bring two invited pays too much for his guests. A large attendance is desired.

### Real Estate Transfers.

Marion Lamp and wife to Elmer Orr real estate in West Newark, \$2400. James M. Lamp and wife to Marion

Lamp, real estate in the west end of Othelo E. Price and wife to James

White's additon to Newark \$,1200. Ira G. Hobbs and wife to Joseph M. Thompson, real estate in Eden township, \$50.

Joseph M. Thompson and wife to Ellis Jones, real estate in Eden township, being 7 acres, \$75.

James Redman and wife to Chas. N. Redman, real estate in Newark,

His insurance office to 14 1-2 North Second street with F. A. Bolton, the

Fresh meat and groceries. Barbee & Evans, 291 East Main street. 22-12t Remember "The Silk Sale" tomorrow at Griggs'.

6-5-d6t\*

### At Buckeye Lake.

A merry crowd of young people people from the vicinity of Mt. Carmel spent the day at Buckeye Lake Saturday, leaving Newark on the 9 o'clock interurban. The crowd was met by Col. Wells who extended a cordial welcome. The remainder' of the forenoon was spent in viewing the beaucholy Nervous, Weak, falling away in tiful grounds. Promptly at 12 tables flesh, Pain in the back, a breaking were placed in the large pavilion, down in walking. Female trouble with where a sumptuous dinner was partaken of. The afternoon was spent or bowel trouble. How is your com. in boat riding. Promptly at 1 e'clock plexion, is your face-broke ou., have the crowd boarded the steamer Alert, you bad taste in mouth or tongue coat- with Captain Fisher at the wheel, for ed, stomach revolt, get dizzy, dull a trip around the lake, via Shell Beach and Lakeside. On returning supper was partaken of, then bidding Buck-Jackson's Digestive and Liver Pow- eye Lake adieu the merry party boarded the car and were soon in After taking one box of Dr. Jack- Newark. Those comprising the party Thus when some soldier or sailor, no ton's Digestive and Liver Powders ac- were the following: Misses Nellie matter what his rank may be, has Brown, Irene Vermilion, Ethel Vermil shown "conspicuous bravery or devofund your money. Try a box, 125 ion. Fern Morgan, Allie Shell, Mantie danger," as the act reads, the war office doses for \$1.000; 50 doses 50c. For Hartshorn, Flossie Parr, Lou Bradley, sends to the royal jewelers the bronze sale by all druggists or O. C. Bohn & Messrs. Edward Vermilion, Abram Brown, James Hunter, Frank Morgan,

> The opinion of Sir John Herschel Way under the Southern Cross is nearer to us than the northern is quoted lace that we are in the center of the

There is one liquor shop for every 70 not the only ones who need such a reyo awant good work one trial is all I persons in the province of Eure, in minder. Indeed they might be able to ask. Work and charges warranted to be satisfactory. Vitalized air adminant women and men it may, are that home and mother are not far and abstinent women and men it may, are that home and mother are not far and abstinent women and men it may, are that home and mother are not far and abstinent women and men it may, are that home and mother are not far and abstinent women and men it may, are that home and mother are not far and abstinent women and men it may, are that home and mother are not far and abstinent women and men it may, are that home and mother are not far and abstinent women and men it may, are that home and mother are not far and abstinent women and men it may, are that home and mother are not far and abstinent women and men it may, are that home and mother are not far and abstinent women and men it may, are that home and mother are not far and abstinent women and men it may, are that home and mother are not far and abstinent women and men it may, are that home and mother are not far and abstinent women and men it may, are that home and mother are not far and abstinent women and men it may, are that home and mother are not far and abstinent women and men it may, are that home and mother are not far and abstinent women and men it may, are that home and mother are not far and abstinent women and men it may, are that home and mother are not far and a second women and men it may, are that home and mother are not far and a second women and men it may, are that home and mother are not far and a second women and men it may, are that home and mother are not far and a second women and men it may, are that home and mother are not far and a second women and men it may, are that home and mother are not far and a second women and men are not far and a second women and men are not far and a second women and men are not far and a second women and men are not far and a second women and men are not far and a second women and men are not far and a second women and men are not far and a second women and men are not far istered for extracting teeth without be said that every 23 persons support away, but near at hand.—Youth's Com-

# Idlewilde Park

Groom Said He Was Treasurer of Week of June 7. Green County-Married by

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thorne and Co.

Casino.

Burton & Brooks.

The Holdsworth.

Halley & Meehan.

And the famous Troubadour Four.

Prices 10 and 15 cents.

Seats on sale in advance at Wiles-

## **ABOUT PEOPLE**

Mrs. Rex. Gill of Millersport, visited Newark relatives Monday.

George Hendricks of Atlanta, Ga., is visiting his family on North Fourth

of Brownsville, were in the city on Atcherley was brought to the hotel, Walter J. Bowers and wile left this

morning for a vist with Knox county | Eakin, man and wife. Miss Dot Grimes of Columbus, is the charming guest of Miss Berry of Pan Handle depot and took the 9:30

North Fourth street. J. C .Baker of Guernsey county, spent Sunday with his father, J. S. Ba-

her of Buckingham street.

August Hess left this morning for Gallipolis on business for the Scheider Machine Works Company.

D. A. DeArmond of Cincinnati, was in the city Saturday night on his way to Granville for the commencement

Mrs. Florence McCarren of Portsmouth, has been making a vist with her niece, Mrs. Oscar K. Taylor, at her home in Union township. Mrs Jennie Paxton, supreme officer

of the Bankers' Fraternal Union in this city, has gone to Cleveland to attend a convention of that body.

Mrs. George Hendricks of North Fourth street, who has been absent in Marietta for some time past on professional business, has returned home.

Dr. S. H. McCleery returned this morning from a three weeks' trip to Kansas City Mo., and Beatrice, Neb. having been delayed a week on account of the flood.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Harris, of 36; pork \$16.92 Moundsville, W. Va., have returned home after a pleasant visit with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar K. Taylor, of Union township.

Remember "The Silk Sale" tomorrow at Griggs'.

Lost Pins.

What becomes of pins? It would really seem reflecting upon the daily disappearance of pins that the earth would be covered with them and that the annual fall if measured would amount to several inches. Women who start out with pins playing a useful part in the details of a gown will tell you that they never can find a pin; that they are always buying pins; that they are eternally loaning them. In the dressmaker's rooms the expenditure for pins is no small item. The average dressmaker uses and loses twelve papers of pins a month. Yet the floors of her rooms are not matted with them, and frequently her wail goes up, "What has become of all the pins?" Where indeed do they go? Is there a crust of pius subtly forming under the everyday sweep that will puzzle explorers in some far age to, come?-Philadelphia Ledger.

The Victoria Medal. The Victoria medal is made out of bronze from Russian guus captured in Reliable the Crimean war. The design is the work of the prince consort of Oteen' Victoria. The medals are made seption to the country in the presence of needed for the metal. It is carefully cast, filed smooth around the edges and then the design is brought out by chasing. The soldier's medal is suspended by a red ribbon and that of the sailor by a blue piece of silk.

A Letter to Mother.

"You promised mother a letter. Write it now," is one of the mottoes on the walls of the Nagasaki Home For Sea- per look like now against the assertion of Prof. Wal- men, a motto that, it is asserted, has restrained nore men from going wrong than almost any other influence of the place. Wanderers over the globe are panion.

## IN A HURRY

A COUPLE FROM PENNSYLVANIA WERE MARRIED.

E. Eakin, Newark, Ohio.

'Squire Atcherley.

all day, and wanted to be married to

east with him. He said he was treas-

urer of Green county, Pa., but volun-

A carriage was sent to the residence

HURBAUGH STORAGE.

Hurbaugh Transfer and Storage Co.

Office and barns 54 to 58 South Third

(Advocate Telegram)

East Liberty, Pa., June 8-Today's

cattle light, active 15 to 25c higher,

sheep fair steady; hogs slow 10 to 15c

Chicago, June 8-Today's cattle 28,-

HAY AND GRAIN.

**Good News** 

For those who love fine candies. We

Belle Mead Sweets.

The fine candies which are made in

New Jersey, and having such a sale in

the east. We recommend them as

among the best candles made, and to

those who have refined and educated

tasts for fine Chocolate Candies. We

have received our first shipment and

have them in 1-2 lb. and 1 lb. boxes.

Price 60c. per lb Also have just re-

ceived a large hipment of the Old

Rubel and Allegretti's

HALL'S DRUG STORE.

Hall's Tooth Powder will whiten the

Hall's Painless Corn

Cure.

hallman's Dationd Wall Paper

Cleaner brighters the home. It is

casy to use and nakes soiled wall pa-

VERONICA WATER has the largest

sale of any mmeral water that we

have ever sold. It gives good results

10 NORTH SIDE SQUARE.

teeth and sweet a the breath.

gives ease and comfort.

Large bottles 56 c. at

bave just received the agency for

sengers with dogs."

street. Both phones.

KANSAS FLOOD STORIES. the Great Disaster at

Here are some meidents of the recent disaster caused by the great flood at Topeka, Kan.:

wife and three children were driven to the roof of their cottage on Friday night, June 29. They remained there until 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, when the cottage rose from its foundations and began floating away. The building struck a clump of trees, which held it. Scott managed to get his wife and children into the tops of the trees. A man and woman came to Newark He tore his coat into strips to tie the Sunday exeming from the east, and little ones and his wife so that they getting off a Pan Handle train they would not lose their hold and fall into the flood. A cold north wind chilled were driven to the Ludlow Hotel, them to the bone, and many times it where the couple registered as J. H. seemed that they must succumb. Scott called for help until he was exhausted. Hagan, Waynesburg, Pa., and Mary it being impossible to make his voice heard above the roar of the waters. They were all rescued at 1 o'clock Sun-Mr Hagan told \u00e4r Wallace, managday morning. er of the hotel, that he had traveled

Thomas Reese had a bitter fight to rescue his wife and four children. He the woman who had come from the reslized the danger early in the flood. and this, coupled with a perfect knowledge of his surroundings and fine pluck, saved them all. One by one he teered no information about his bride carried his wife and the children from one high point to another. He was five hours in getting them to a place of safety. At times the water was up to of Probate Judge Walter A. Irvine, his armpits.

and that official was brought to the In the awful darkness of Saturday Court House. He issued a marriage night D. T. Gregg, with his father and John H. Bell and wife and daughter license to Hagan and 'Squire J. R. mother, was taken from the second story of their home by a rowboat. The oarsman had scarce headed his craft where he performed the ceremony around when the current hurled it wheih made J. H Hagan and Mary against a tree and capsized it As the boat turned, the occupants grasped the branches of the tree and another boat As soon as they were married Mr. came to their aid, taking them to a and Mrs. Hagan were driven to the place of safety.

"Friday night was made terrible by the shricks and cries for help that train for the east The wedding with came from all the houses about us." the surrounding circumstances, had said Mr. Gregg. "That is the memory every appearance of being an elope- of the flood that will remain with me ment, but as both were of age and longest. I could hear the people begthere was no legal impediment to their ging to be saved and swearing that they would kill themselves if belp did marriage, the ceremony was performnot come. I heard one man shriek that he would kill himself and all his family if some one did not take him from the waters that were trying to Most complete and safe facilities for swallow them. The frightful suspense care of furniture and merchandise. All drove the helpless ones msane for the

### kinds of moving, storage and packing. time."

Put In Battle Ship Turrets to Test Shock of Heavy Guns.

The new battle ship Henry IV. has just been subjected to a six hours' trial, which has given satisfactory results, says a Paris cable dispatch to the Cincinnati Commercial Tribune. During the trials the ship's heavy artillery was tested, and in order to discover what the effect on the vessel would be when the fore turret gun was fired sheep were placed at the posts which in action would be occupied by those serving the smaller guns over which the big turret gun fires

400 active steady; hogs 40,000 active, After the discharge the commission steady; sheep 14,000, 10 and 15c higher. examined the sheep, which were found to be stunned, but otherwise unharmed. Chicago, June 8-Today's closing: It was therefore concluded that as men July wheat 75 3-4; corn 47 7-8; oats have a greater power of resistance than sheep the gunners in the turret would suffer no serious harm through the firing of the guns.

PASTOR TO BILL HIS TOWN. Hay, timothy, per ton......\$15 00

Corn, per bushel ..... 60 Summer Sermons to Be Advertised Straw, per ton ..... 7 50 Like a Circus. Wheat, per bushel .. ...... 76 The Rev. C. H. Jones has made a con-

tract with a billposter to bill the city Oats, per bushel .... 40 of Oswego, N. Y, advertising his ser-Berlin, Germany, local trains now mons in the thorough and effective manner of a circus manager, says the have special compartments for "pas-New York World.

Mr. Jones is paster of the First Presbyterian church, and through the summer months he is to hold daily services which are called "twilight meetings." These are the services he is advertising, and some of the specialties announced are twelve minute talks on such taking subjects as "A Cure For the Blues," "Antiseptic Christians" and "The Sixth Sense." These are outside features of the main talks.

The President's Invoice. "Let me see," says Ted As he scratched his head; "Those beaded moccasing Were given to me By the Chief Sore Knee That picture of the twins I believe I got From a Kansas tot. The badger, cating there, From the same state came. I forget the name, And hang me if I care. Those blankets and pots With the gaudy spots
Are from New Mexico.
I may not be glad, But I'm far from sad.
It's not a state, you know. And the golden keys-Such a wealth of these Are from the Golden State, Where they grow big trees And some LL D's.

But the other truck That has run amuck And landed in my car I'd like mighty well If any could tell
Me whence and what they are-Some bridles of hair And many 2 pair
Of buckskin trouseroons; There are pipes of peace (May their tribe increase).

Out near the Golden Gate.

A million souvenir spoons; There are bowie knives That have taken lives. Elk antiers by the score, With the deerskin suits And the riding boots And belts a hundred more Oh. what shall I do With the things, say you?
And where shall I unload?

Though I need them not, Yet with each a lot Of warm affection flowed From a loyal heart: Twere the ingrate's part Such gifts to scorn or scoff;

So right where we are We will stop the car And gently dump them off"

— 8. Gillian in Baltimore American.



## Get Divorced

from his wife before divorcing her, and he often stands a lot of bad treatment from his favorite store before divoicing miniscri. There is a regular Dakota divorce business going on here. We are winning many old time, staunch customers from other stores. We make the change easy. We give more value, more courtesy

Our prices are lower We never sacrifice quality to quote a low price, but we make low prices. That's how we're getting the business. We lead in fine goods at low prices.

Strikingly Stylish Summer Suits \$10. You'll say they are worth more.

## Geo. Hermann & Co.

We give the Sperry & Hutchinsonold erliable green trading stamps.

## **DIAMONDS**

LOOSE AND MOUNTED AT OLD PRICES Never to be Duplicated at the Present Prices.

HAYNES BROS.

**OPTICIANS JEWELERS ċ~~~~~~~~;~~~~~~~**i

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olumns are happy. Advocate want ads bring good results, promptly and cheaply.

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want you have. Try them.

Three lines, three insertions for 25 cents. Each additional line 3 cents per insertion.

### MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

Health, wealth and happiness by con sulting the most reliable palmist and clairvoyant that has ever been in Newark Others come and go, but Zula still remains. Don't fail to consult her 58 South Third street next door to Hurbaugh's transfer barn. Wanted-Girl for general housework,

Mrs Edward Kibler, No. 179 Granville street 68-tf

SANITARY VAULT AND CESS pool cleaning; satisfaction guaranteed; prices reasonable H G Me-Grath, No. 45 South Sixth street. New phone 597 G-4-t1

Vanted-Four girls. Enquire at Hote Warden. 6631 Wanted-To purchase small grocery

well located, eash Address C. G. Advocate office 6-5-3t\* Wanted—Good girl to assist in doing

general housework in small family.

Enquire at 100 Penny avenue, 4-d3t\* Money to Loan—I have money to loan. Good real estate security required. C. W. Miller, Attorney at Law. 66-tf

Wanted—A few more engagements for massaging, manicuring and shampooing. Call old 'phone, Main 15. Parisian Parlors, 16 1-2 North Side of Square.

FOR SALE. For Sale—An 8 room house, with a

large corner lot, on corner of Fifth and Hoover streets. Inquire at No. 70 North Fourth street. 6-8-3t\* for Sale—Celery plants, early and late, m

at 25 cents/per hundred from gongitos: August, on the Hebron road. The C. B. & L. car leaves and stops:on farm bridge of T. O. Donovan's celery garden. H. Smith, Newark, O. 6-6-sw1t-d3t\*

or Sale-Bright oats 47c. Corn 65c. per bushel. O. V. Moull, Moull 6-6-3t<sup>#</sup>

For Sale—Two fresh cows, first classer Enquire of Martha Wintermute, in: Cherry Valley. 6-6-3t\* \*18e

6-5-3**t** For Sale-Three year old driving mare-

in charge of Amos Groves, Far

Grounds. Cary W. Montgomery, . lor Sale—New high grade, upright piano; party going to leave the city;

for particulars address lock box 375, Newark, O. For Sale-15 acres of land, brick house and brick barn. Enquire at 81 South

Fourth street.

easy terms to right party, must sell;

For Sale-7 acre farm 1 mile from the Court House, 7 room dwelling, modern barn 16x52. Spring and well water, fruit Fred C Evans, 33 1-2 West Main street 6-2-6t

For Sale-Two new houses on North Fourth street. Bath and gas and electric light, cemented cellar, city and cistern water, hardwood finish upstairs and down. Shade that it would take a life time to grow Will sell on good terms. J. A. Chilcote at Adams' Express office. 6-6-tf

For Sale-The N. H. Crouch property at 55 Columbia street. Five room house, large lot, fruit, well, eistern and gas, \$1600. See C. W. Wallace, 61 North Sixth street. 6 2 eod3t

For Sale—A good pony for \$30, also a delivery wagon. Enquire of Pittsburg Cash Grocery. 6-4-3t\*

### FOR RENT.

For Rent—4 rooms Apply 62 Commodore street.

For Rent-Flat of six rooms near square. Water, gas, bath and all conveniences. Geo H. Woods, 30 W.

For Rent-Two furnished office rooms at 10 1-2 South Thru st. All conveniences See Kibler & Kibler, at-

For Rent-A furnished room at 33 1-2 West Main street. Inquire of Mrs.

6-5-3t

5-28-tf

Miller, same number. 5-21-**tf** 

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### DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

Representative. W. D. BENNER.

County Treasurer. W. N. FULTON.

Commissioner. FRANK SHOWMAN.

Clerk of Courts. JESSE W. HURSEY.

Infirmary Director. BURR D. JACKSON.

THE TICKET.

The Democrats of Licking county have named their ticket for the fall campaign of 1903.

On Saturday members of the party went to the voting places in the several townships and precincts of the city and registered their choice of the candidates composing the ticket and the result of their voting is seen in the splendid ticket which heads this column today.

The harmonious manner in which the primary election was conducted is a source of deep satisfaction and gratification to all who have the interest of the party at heart. The substantial vote given the candidates for nomination, whether successful of not, shows that every man had many triends and supporters and the vote each received cannot help be a source of gratification to them. Never was a primary election conducted in a more qualified support. orderly way.

The race between Messrs. Fulton and Benner for Representative, was remarkably close. Mr. Benner receiv ing two more votes than Mr. Fulton, as shown by the official count Monday

The ticket named by the majority is announced. It deserves the united strength of the party and it will receive solid support.

Mr. W. D. Benner is the Democratic nominee for Representative. Mr. Benner is one of Newark's brightest and best young attorneys and a staunch Democrat from away back. He is a man of strict integrity and character principally to the Republican partyand a high order of ability. He will make a creditable representative in the Legislature of whom Licking county the credit to the intelligence, energy may justly be proud. Mr. Benner was a farmer boy, being the son of John Ohio, and to the blessings of Divine H. Benner of Hartford township. He Frovidence which is due them. graduated at the Hartford high school attended college at Denison university. Granville, and in 1899 was admitted to commending President Roosevelt's the bar, after a law course at the Ohio administration, and "favoring his

State University. grocer of Newark, is the successful er and Hanna upon the back and to candidate for County Commissioner. Mr. Showman comes of thorough Democratic stock, and is a clever, popular gentleman, whose hosts of friends will rejoice at his success. He is honest and competent, being a man of good do away with the double liability of will make an excellent Commissioner

Mr. W. N. Fulton, who was renominated last Saturday for a second term as County Treasurer, in accorance with his merits and Democratic usage, is too the other for dividing cities into three well and too favorably known, to need classes are not endorsed. any commendation at our hands. It goes with the saying, that Mr. Fulton on to the municipal code. is an ideal County Treasurer, in every respect, and one of the most faithful, tween capital and labor and their solcompetent and popular that any county ution are ignored in an evasive way ever had. Thoroughly versed in the by the platform, claiming that "labor business of his office, in all its details. laws have been largely of a Republifaithful to the interests of the public can origin." The platform says nothand kind and accommodating to all, ing about the arbitration of the coal a staunch Democrat, Mr. Fulton is in strike by President Roosevelt, nor the every way worthy of the public en- coal famine induced by Republican corsement of a second term and he protection tariff laws, one of which, will be triumphantly elected by a lar- in regard to coal, a Republican Conger anajority than ever. In Mr. C. L. gress had to suspend. V. Holtz, as Deputy and Mr. Jacob. The question of imperialism in the the hub of the inland seas, where cool Poundstone as Watchman, Mr. Fulton Philippine Islands is also a side-step breezes blow and black b.ss bite. Send

the high and unusual compliment of ippine Islands for the fullest practibeing awarded the nomination to an cal degree of self government." Just important county office—that of Clerk of Courts-without any opposition. This remarkable fact, testifies more cloquently than any mere words could to Mr. Huttey's ability and popularity, as a man and a Democrat. It shows Single copy ..... 2 cents his standing, throughout the county, Delivered by carrier, per week. 10 cents and the confidence that the people lave in him. Mr. Hursey is a bright and progressive young Democrat, with of the Republican party has made the a good record as a successful school United States the greatest industrial teacher. He has had three years' experience as Deputy Clerk of Courts attacks upon this poncy whatever the and will enter into the office well qualfied for the performance of its import-

Mr. Burr D. Jackson of Liberty township, is the Democratic nominee for the office of Infirmary Director. Mr. Jackson is a well known Democratic farmer with hosts of friends whom he deserves on account of his sterling character and general manliness. Mr. Jackson is well qualified for the posttion and will look carefully after the interests of Licking county's unfortunates committed to his care.

This is our ticket-your ticket, fellow Democrats. It is the ticket that was made by you, last Saturday, in a free, fair and open election, at which every Democrat had the right to vote his own sentiments. If he did not vote, it was his own fault. This ticket was not made by a little convention -by a caucus or a little ring. It was not dictated by a political boss, like Mark Hanna, as was the Republican state ticket. It ws made by the people-by the Democrats of Licking county-and they ought to and will stand by it at the polls next November. We ask careful inspection of this ticket. It is a good ticket—composed of capable and honest men. Everyone of the candidates upon this ticket is a Democrat and everyone of them is ful ly competent and worthy of the office for which he is nominated.

Stand by your ticket, fellow Democrats! stand by your principles-and the only way to do that, is to stand by your ticket. Thus and thus only can we win a glorius victory over the party that upholds trusts, imperialism and everything opposed to Democracy.

The Advocate will have more to say of the individual men on the ticket but for the present it is enough to state that the ticket is one in which the pco rle may place full confidence and to which the party may and will give un

### REPUBLICAN STATE PLATFORM.

The Ohio Republican State plat form, which was edited by Congressman Dick and Samuel G. McClure, is a piece of political carpentering beauty. In fact, it is more remarkable for what it does not say than for what

The platform starts out with the usual platitudes and buncomb, claiming that the wonderful progress and prosperity of Ohio during the one hundred years of its existence are due which is not yet fifty years old. This view of the case does not seem to give and perseverence of the citizens of

The next section of the platform proceeds liberally on the taffy act, romination for President in 1904." It Mr. Frank Showman the well known next proceeds to pat Senators Forakjolly Governor Nash-evidently forgetting the scandals of the Dayton asylum and several other things.

The platform endorses three of the constitutional amendments, viz: to business ability and experience and stockholders; that giving the Governor the veto power, and that providing for County legislative districts. The other two proposed amendments, one removing limitations so as to provide a more just system of taxation, and

A tame quasi endorsement was giv-

The practical questions arising be-

has two thoroughly competent, reliable, and evaded, while the platform "com- A. A. Schantz, G. P. T. Mgr., Detroit, mends the rapid and steady progress Mich

THE NEWARK DAILY ADVOCATE! Mr. Jesse W. Hursey was awarded made in the preparation of the Philhow and when the people of the Philippine Islands are to be permitted to govern themselves by the Republican United States, which is supposed to be based upon self-government, the platform does not state.

The platform winds up with a great

jolly for the protective tariff system. It says: "A protective tariff policy nation. \* \* \* \* We oppose all pretext." The Republicans of Ohio, by their platform this year are still the servile slaves of the high tariff fetish. They are still the servile slaves of the high tariff barons, and are ready to do their bidding. In other words, they regard the high protective tariff as the holy thing, and any change or modification of it "whatsoever the pretext," as the unpardonable sin. The Republicans of Ohio would better read the last speech ever made by the martyred Presiden William McKinley at Buffalo, N. Y., in which he clearly indicated that he was for tariff revison and tariff reform.

The Republican party in State convention assembled, had no word of condemnation for the recent slaughter of Jews in Russia; no word of commendation for honest labor in its struggles agaist organized greed of trusts; no yord of hope for the maintenance of an American polcy in the Philippine Islands. It is a wholly disappointing platform and shows that the "grand old party,"-in the days of Lincoln, to some extent a party of the people, is now a party of the Trusts by the Trusts and for the Trust barons.

### Two New Books.

A Puritan Witch.

Since "The Scarlet Letter" one can think of no novel dealing with witchcroft days, worthy to be placed beside that classic. When a certain period in history has been selected by a great novelist and made the background of a wonderful story that will live for many generations, it would seem nothing short of sacrilege for another writer to come forward with the same scenic equipment, even though he has a vastly different tale to tell and vastly different characters to launch forth in his drama. One takes up "A Puritan Witch," by Marvin Dana, with, perhaps some such feeling; but that feeling is dissipated after reading only one or two chapters. Here is a story so strong, so noble, so sincere, so thoroughly picturesque, that one marvels why more authors since Hawthorne have not untilaved the splendid color of the grewsome time he wrote of. Mr. Dana bad a story of infiinite power and pathos to tell of the old Puritan days, and he could not belo telling it. Interest in it never flags.

### Perkins, the Fakeer.

With "Perkins the Fakeer," Mr. Edward S. Van Zile, who long has been known to the reading public through several excellent novels, adds a decidedly unique contribution to modern literature. Nothing so startlingly blzarre and original has recently come to a reviewer's table; in fact, this book, which includes "When Reginald was Caroline," "How Chopin Came to Remsen," and "Clarissa's Troublesome Baby," all woven together by the magic thread of the marvelous Mr. Perkins, stands in so absolutely distinct a place that it is difficult to put a tag upon it, as it were. One cannot merely say, "Here is a witty tale, worthy to be classed with the best we have in humorous fiction," or "Here is is fishermen. the weirdest story since Poe," for 'Perkins, the Fakeer,' is more than witty and more than weird, while it combines both these qualities-and many more. Mr. Van Zile, from the very first page to the last, causes the most languid to "sit up," and brings a laugh, surely, with every sentence.

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## CLEVELAND ON FISHING

Ex-President Writes a Few Words to Fishermen.

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Tells Those Who Fish In a "Fair, Well Bred and Reasonable Way" Not to Complain When Fish Do Not Bite-Good Bait, Good Tackle and Plenty of Patience Necessary.

Grover Cleveland, whom anglers have ome to regard as a dean in the school of Izaak Walton, accepting his words as those of an authority, has written an essay he entitles "A Word to Fishermen," which recently appeared in the Independent. In part he says:

"Those of us who fish in a fair, well bred and reasonable way, for the purpose of recreation and as a means of increasing the table pleasures of ourselves or our friends, may well regret the apparently unalterable decree which gives to all those who fish, under the spur of any motive-good, bad or indifferent—the name of fishermen.

"We certainly have nothing in common with those who fish for a livelihood, unless it be a desire to catch fish. We have, in point of fact, no closer relationship than this with the murderously inclined, whose only motive in fishing is to make large catches and whose sole pleasure in the pursuit is the gratification of a greedy propensity. Nevertheless we and those with whom we have so little sympathy are, by a sort of unavoidable law of gravitation, classed together in the same fraternity and called fishermen.

"At this season, when the activities of genteel fishing usually begin, it is fitting that a word should be spoken that may not only redound to our comfort and satisfaction, but may guard us against temptations that easily be set even the best of fishermen.

"We who claim to represent the highest fishing aspirations are sometimes inclined to complain on days when the fish refuse to bite. There can be no worse exhibition than this of an entire misconception of a wise arrangement for our benefit.

"If on days when we catch few or no fish we feel symptoms of disappointment these should immediately give way to satisfaction when we remember how many spurious, and discouraged fishemen are spending their time in hammocks or under trees or on golf fields instead of with fishing outfits solely on account of just such unfavorable days. 'We have no assurance that if fish could be easily taken at all times the fishing waters within our reach thing to contemplate: Let it not be said that such considerations as these savor of uncharitableness and selfishness on our part. We are only recognizing the doctrine of the survival of the fittest as applied to fishermen and claiming that these 'fittest' should have the best chance.

"Occasionally weak attempts have been made to classify the best of this fraternity under the name of anglers or some title of that kind, but such efforts have always failed. Even Izaak Walton could not change the current of human thought by calling his immortal book 'The Compleat Angler.' So it seems, however much those who fish may differ in social standing, in disposition and character, in motive and ambition and even in mode of operation, all must abide to the end of the chapter in the contemplation of the outside world within the brotherhood called 'fishermen.' Happily, however, this grouping of incongruous elements under a common name does not prevent those of us who properly appreciate the importance of upholding the respectability of decent fishing from coming to an agreement concerning certain causes of congratulation and

certain rules of conduct. "What has been said naturally leads to the suggestion that consistency requires those of us who are right minded fishermen to reasonably limit ourselves as to the number of fish we should take on favorable days. On no account should edible fish be caught in such quantities as to be wasted. By restraining ourselves in this matter we discourage in our own natures the growth of greed, we prevent wicked waste, we make it easier for us to bear the fall between what we may determine upon as decent good luck and bad luck or no luck, and we make ourselves at all points better men and better

"We ought not to forget these things as we enter upon the pleasures of our summer's fishing. But in any event let us take with us when we go out good tackle, good bait and plenty of patience. If the wind is in the south or west so much the better, but let's go, wherever the wind may be. If we eatch fish we shall add zest to our recreation. If we catch none we shall still have the outing and the recreation-more healthful and more enjoyable than can be gained in any other The Smileless Man.

W. W. Black, head critic of the Chicago Normal school, is in trouble because he has never been known to smile, says the New York Commercial Advertiser. Several young teachers have requested the school board to remove him, and the sole reason given is that he never smiles and therefore is unsympathetic.

A Monument to the Whalers. An admirable suggestion has been

made at New Bedford, Mass., that a statue of a whaleman be erected in City Hall square to commemorate, says the Springfield Republican, past but heroic days and the men who contributed so much to the Whale City's power and prosperity.

### **HUFDRED EIGHTY-SEVEN** PEOPLE DROWNED

(Continued from page 1)

that clapsed between the time of the collission and the sinking of he Liban. The Freich steamer Liban was a three-casted, schooner-rigged vessel,

298 feet long and 2,308 tonnage gross. She was built at Glasgow in 1882. The lost of the passengers on board the Liban has not yet been issued,

the offices of the Fraissenet company

being closed, but it is believed that

over z40 embarked at this port.

It is stated that the collission was due to the following circumstances:

The Liban was putting out to sea just as the steamer Insulaire was making for the harbor. Maire's Island, which lies off the entrance to the port, hid the vessels from each other until it was too late to avoid a colli

One of the survivors, a passenger, gives the following details of the dis-

"The weather was splendid when we steamed out of Marseilles harbor and all the pasengers were below at table when the shricking of whistles gave the alarm. On coming on deck I saw the Insulaire approaching us at full speed. The captain gave severat orders, but no attempt apparently was made to change the steamer's course. Some of the passengers reproached the captain for his negligence in this matter. When the Insulaire crashed into us a great panic prevailed on board. Attempts were made to lower the boats, but only one boat was got away, and in that I and a few others escaped to the Blechamp. As the vessel sank, bow first, the passengers took refuge on the after deck, which was covered by an awning. This, as the Liban foundered, became a cage in which the passengers were caught and dragged down beneath the water

Many of the rescued were badly in jured in the collison. The Insulaire sustained considerable damage to her bows, but managed to reach post safely. Thousands of persons gathered around the morgue, hospitals and on the quay throughout the evening. would not be depopulated, a horrible Thus far only four bodies have been

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No. 1, due June 15, 1904.

No. 2, due June 15, 1905.

No. 3, due June 15, 1907.

No. 5, due June 15, 1907.

No. 6, due June 15, 1908.

No. 7, due June 15, 1919.

No. 8, due June 15, 1919.

No. 9, due June 15, 1919.

No. 10, due June 15, 1911.

No. 10, due June 15, 1912.

No. 11, due June 15, 1913.

No. 12, due June 15, 1915.

No. 13, due June 15, 1917.

Said bonds are issued for the purpose of building a school house on site owned by said Board on Case avenue in said city, and for such other school buildings in and for such school district as may be necessary, in pursuage of an act of the General Assembly

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such school district as may be necessary, in pursuance of an act of the General Assembly of the State of Obio, entitled an act to amend Section 3994 of the Revised Statutes of Obio, passed May 10, 1902, authorizing the issue of bonds by city school districts of the first class, and in cursuance of the resolution of said Board of Education for the usue of bonds to raise money for the construction of said school house and such other school houses as may be necessary in and for said school district, passed on the 7th day of May, 1903 authorizing the issue of said bonds. Said bonds will be sold to the highest bidder for not less than their par value.

Bidders are required to state the number of bonds bid for, and the gross amount they will pay for the bonds bid for, with accrued interest to date of transfer.

A right to reject any and all bids is reserved by the Board of Education.

Proposals must be sealed and indorsed "Bids for School Bonds., accompanied by one hundred dollars cash, or its equivalent as a guarantee of good faith, and addressed

one hundred dollars cash, or its equivalent as a guarantee of good faith, and addressed to the clerk of the Board of Education of the School District of the City of Newark, Ohio.

S. W. HAIGHT.

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Franklin bank. Said bids must be duly sealed up and shall be filed with the clerk of said Board on or before the time above mentioned, with the words "School House Bid" indorsed on back of envel-

Each bid shall contain the name of every person interested in the same. and shall be accompanied by a sufficient guarantee of some disinterested person that if the bid be accepted the contract will be entered into and the performance of it properly secured. Said guarantee shall be in the form of a bond for not less than one hun-

dred dollars, payable to said Board, in case of default. The bids for labor and material in the work bid for, must be separately stated in the bid, with the price there-

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## **PRIMARY**

VOTE RÉCETÜED BY CANDIDATES ON SATURDAY.

A List of the Delegates, Supervisors and Central Committeemen Who Are Chosen.

The supervisors of the Democratic primary election held on Saturday, the candidates and other interested Democrats men in the convention room of the Court House Monday to canvass the votes and announce the result.

On motion Roderick Jones of Granville was made Chairman of the meeting in place of W. D. Benner, Chairman of the County Central Committee, who declined to serve as he was a can-

F. L. Ferguson and W. F. Gates were elected as secretaries of the meet-

The returns were then handed in by each supervisor in the county and carefully tabulated and the footings for the respective candidates were made. after which an adjournment was had until 11:30 o'clock, when Chas. W. Miller of Newark, was elected Chairman and the same secretaries served as in the morning.

The Chairman announced the result of the nominations as will be found below and in the editorial columns of P. Jones-Carl I. Price.

The assemblage then resolved itself into a ratification meeting and calls were then made for the successful and unsuccessful candidates. The following gentlemen responded in the order named: W. D. Benner, W. D. Fulton, J. C. Malone, W. N Fulton, Frank Showman, Burr D Jackson and J. W. Hurius Hatch; H. J. Hood. sey. All the candidates thanked their friends for the support that had been Payne; George Warner. given them and pledged their support to the whole Democratic ticket this Blake; Fred D. Baker; Chas Sanford, that bloom in our gardens. This rare iall. C. S. Howard through County Clerk, O. C. Larason said that although thorne; Henry Clouse. defeated that he would do all in his power for the success of the ticket Swygert; J. L. Moore, this fall, while Harry Burkham, who was unable to be present, also sent Layton; W J. Tharp. word that he would be found in the

M. P. Brister, who responded in one of Winters. his ringing old time Democratic speeches, urging the Democrats to uni- Dew; Thomas Buces. ty and harmony and predicting Demoratic success. The meeting through- and E. W. Crayton; Henry Baker; out was large, harmonious and enthus. D. F. Gormley. lastic, and is a sure forerunner of a sweeping Democratic victory at the Walter Bowers; George Land; Wayne of God," perfect and symmetrical in polls this fall all along the line.

ocratic victory.

thickest of the fray working for Dem- Roy Clifton

Owing to the fact that the tabulation of the returns from Saturday's Democratic primary election was not complete until a late hour the table is not published today. The total vote received by each candidate is given be- Renz. low, however and a list of the senatorial delegates, the supervisors and A. A. Forgraves; Geo. Williams; John central committeemen is also given be- Moser.

low. Tuesday's Advocate will contain the vote in tabular form showing the George P. Elliot; J. W. Halliday; John America in line, as they march to the vote of each candidate in each precinct L. Grasse.

The official count of the votes was Miller Henry; Wm. F. Wulfhoop; Ed who have fallen by the way in the dead yet.

made and the result announced as Haughey. fellows:

For Representative: l. C. Malone.... 745 Benner's plurality.... For Treasurer:

For Commissioner: Frank Showman...... 1269 Harry Burkham..... 982 pany him.

William Bowers..... 607 Simon Shafer..... 239 Showman's plurality.... 277 For Clerk: For Infirmary Director: 

C. S. Howard......1033

P. W. Brubaker..... 673

Jackson's plurality..... 257

Supervisors and Central Committee men Named at Saturday's Democratic Primary Election.

Following is a list of the senatorial delegates, supervisors and central committeemen chosen at Saturday's Democratic primary election.

It is always radically and permanently cured by the blood-purifying, alterative and tonic action of After the name of the township Hood's Sarsaparilla comes the name or names of the sen-This great medicine has wrought the most atorial delegates; next comes the wonderful cures of all diseases depending on scrofula or the scrofulous habit. Both 'phones. Residence, old phone, name of the supervisor, and last is

DECORATE GRAVES OF THEIR FALLEN BROTHERS.

Perry-R. H. Nichol; W. L. Riden-Three Hundred March to Cedar Hill-Addresses by Judge Jones and Fallsbury--J. W. Booth; J. W. Dav-Dr. J. W. Maxwell.

Cedar Camp. 472" Modern Wood-Mary Ann-W. F. Holton; Owen F. men of America, held memorial services Sunday in honor of the neighbors who are buried in Cedar Hill Franklin-S. Hoskinson and S. W. cemetery. About 300 members of the camp assembled on the west side of the square, and marched to the cemetery, where wreaths of flowers were placed on the graves of those who had finished their work in Life's great fckest. After this ceremony all assembled at the central mound, where Neighbor James W Rutledge, as the chairman, called the meeting to order Two addresses were made, one by Judge W. A. Irvine, the other by Rev. J. W. Maxwell, which were profitable in turning the minds of the hearers into channels of " better thought, and kindly remembrance of those Neighbors whose life work had been finished. The quartette of the Second M. E. church rendered some choice and Granville Twp.-S. F. Smith; Will impressive music.

Following is the eloquent address Union, N. P.—Thomas Taylor; T. delivered by Dr. J. W. Maxwell;

Sorrow for the dead is only sorrow from which we refuse to be di-Chas Webb; G. W. Turner; William vorced. Every other wound we seek to heal, every other serow to forget. St. Albans-S. S. Anderson; S. W. This wound we keep open, this sorrow we cherish. These memorial services Liberty-T. F. Sutton; L. H. Mor- emphasize the fact, that there is some thing within us that the so-called Bennington-H. E. Watson; Deril-King of Terrors cannot touch and destroy, something that the icy hand Hartford-S. Leamon; Lawrence of death cannot chill, that the floods of sorrow cannot drown. It remains as fresh and fragrant as the flowers gem is of priceless value, more precious than the crown gem that decks the brow of royalty. It is as endless as eternity, and as Immortal as Godits author. Memory is the cabinet of imagination, the treasury of reason, the council chamber of thoughts and the treasure house of the mind. It will survive the "wreck of worlds and life beyond, that we will not be forgraves of our departed friends have Second Ward B-D. M. Keller and been beautifully termed "the thoughts Second Ward, C-Wm. C. Vogelme- perfume. They are expressive symier, P. B. Smythe and Geo. Kates; bols of the loving memory in which we hold our dead. This custom of Third Ward, A-James Burns and decorating the graves of the dead is Third Ward, B-Dr: Henry Day and boundaries and the lines that circumscribe race any religion. Neighbors, mounds where sleep the mortal re-Fourth Ward, B-W. H. Davis and mains of ten thousand of our comrades twenty years of our organization. And in addition to the thirty millions of dollars that have been paid to the widows and orphans of these, our brother, we feel that our duty is not ended, and as we stand with them by their graves today, the air is made redolent with the o ior of the sweet | Post. The work of our prothers with the

incense that we pour out on their Roosevelt will leave tomorrow to atgraves, and to their memories. tend the Hanna-McCormick wedding beetle, ax and weden is over. Their journey in Woodcran is ended, but the lessons they learned on their journey in the busy marts of trade and commerce, of the green avarice and selfishness of manking when not obliged to aid their fellowmen in the hour of need and calamity, tro advice given to prepare for the prime emergencies that are sure to over ake all alike, was not lost. He was sided through a dark and dismal lovest, and in the gathering shades o right sought and found shelter and a from the forest Patriarch, whose -- e counsel refreshed the mind and soul.

The solemn dear watch kept by sons of the forest, a out the Camp of the Modern Woodne of America, reminded them of . .r own fleeting mortality. The war ing will not be found wanting who weighed in the true balances of Ge

The value of cur at coin, and the tests of fidelity were all faithfully learned in life. On tribute this day is also extended to tose of our rank that have fallen by the wayside and sleep in unknown graves. Yes, it is

embraces the brotherhood of mankind under the loving and fostering fatherhood of Gad, that we desire to win all men to Him who freely gave himself for us all and tasted death for every man, that all by a personal acceptance of Him in His atonement, might have a right to the tree of life, and a part in the first resurrection of the just from the dead. May the palm of peace extended from the hand of the Prince of Peace, the light from the Star of Bethlehem, and the shield of faith lead them and us into the eternal Arcana, into "that house not made with hands which hath foundations, whose builder and maker is God, that many mansioned city eternal in the heavens."

## **TOMORROW**

Is the Date for the Appearance of Pawnee Bill's Wild West Show at Newark.

With gorgeous posters, many colorpamphlets and an abundance of interesting aterature scattered broadcast the managers of the Pawnee Bill endeavored to give the public an idea of their magnificent exhibition. But they have only partially succeeded. One must visit the performance; must see with his own eyes; must listen with his own ears, and drink in with his senses the full glory, grandeur and stupendous propositions of the mighty exposition, for it is nothing short of an educational exposition. The promoters of this mighty undertaking are deserving, not alone of a generous public patronage, but also of the gratitude of all public spirited and patriotic citizens, for the elevating, educational influence of their meritor ious performances. Morally ,mentally, patriotically, we are all better off for having visited this splendid show. Pawnee Bill's show comes to Newark tomorrow (June 9.

> NERVOUS DYSPEPSIA. ITS CAUSE AND CURE.

Overwork any organ and it gives out—the stomach is no exception. Ask it to digest anything, everything, at any time in half the time required, and like an over driven horse, it balks. Nature intended the stomach should have regular hours. A time to work, Calls were then made for Judge E. L. Murphy; John Heflinger; Perry the destruction of matter." There is this habit you upset the whole arconsolation in the thought that when rangement. The stomach nerves bewe leave the scenes of this life for the come exhausted, the glands refuse to act, the food does not digest-lies Second Ward, A-F. W. Baseman gotten by those who survive us. The is pain, gas forms, bleating occurs, flowers we lovingly strew on the the heart becomes irregular and a neryous, irritable feeling sets in. This is nervous dyspepsia and Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills its cure.

Mrs. S. T. Weakley of No. 119 South form, beautiful in color, and sweet in Fifth street. Newark, O, says: "Dr My digestion was weak, food did not digest and distressed after eating. This made me nervous and dull. Samuel J. White; L. C. Hall; Joseph as widely observed as the domain of this and they did. The digostion, was told the Nerve Pills would cure civilized man, and overleaps national stomach and nerves are strong again and I am glad I got the medicine at Bricker's City Drug store.", 50c a box at dealers or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine I hear the steady and measured tramp | Co., Buffalo, N. Y. See that portrait Fourth Ward, A-Richard Dold and of an host of Modern Woodmen of and signature of A. W. Chase, M. D. are on every package.

> The Fool's Way. The Barber-The fools are not all

The Broker -No. but there are a lot who dye every day, aren't there?-Yonkers Statesman.

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Aside from the pleasure of eating seasonable fruits before beginning the first meal of the day, this custom has undoubtedly arisen from the well known fact that nearly all fruit and more particularly plums and PRUNES contain natural laxative principles which act directly on the stomach and box els,

Constipation, that dread and troublesome complaint water is undoubtedly the basic cause of nine-tenths of the dyspepsia, indigestion, biliousness, etc., so prevalent among our people to-day, and, which if neglected murely leads to more complicated and serious organic diseases, can surely be prevented, and when not too far advanced, can be absolutely cured by the judicious use of the modern laxative and cathartic California Prune Wafers. They are not a patent medicine in the

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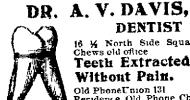
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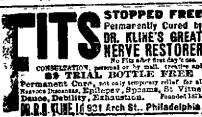
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## BACCALAUREATE

Sermon Delivered Before the Newark High School Graduating Class By the Rev. Lester S. Boyce at First Presbyterian Chuech.

29 young men and women, who constitute this year's graduating class at the Newark High school was delivered by the Rev. Lester S. Boyce Sunday morning at the First Presbyterian church. A list of the graduates is published on the first page of today's Advocate under the class picture.

Mr. Boyce, who took for his text I. Timothy, 4:8: "Godliness is profitable," said in part:

Profitable! How that words strikes our money-loving ear! But we have not been accustomed to associate this word with the other word, godliness. The religion of Jesus Christ is nothing if it isn't a religion of common sense. It comes to us and asks us to accept it on the ground of self interest 'Does it pay?" is what we ask and think we are asking a Twentieth Century question. Jesus Christ approves of this way of looking at it, so we are justifiable in doing so. Profitable, not in the future alone, but in the present. A prominent literary man was ush-

ered into his room at a Washington hotel Noticing some ropes and a book, he inquired their use. "This," said the porter, "is a fire escape." "And pray, what is this?" said the man, taking up the Bible. "That is to use when the fire is so far advanced you cannot escape by the ladder."

How much like human nature! That is, we don't use the Bible until all other means have given outs Godliness 1/42 is to live by.

Let us turn the text inside outsometimes we can get the merit of the garment by looking at the seams. Wrong doing is self injury. Sin is suicide. "He that sinneth against me wrongeth his own soul."

First. Sin is physical suicide. You have studied in school the laws of physiology-have learned how to take care of your bodies. Dr. Hillis said to a company of young men a few days ago: "You ought to be ashamed to show your face in heaven before you are seventy years of age."

Second Sin is social suicide. There is no bond of friendship that holds where sin insulates. I asked a member of one of the organizations in our city a short time ago, "What is the strength of the oath that you require upon entering your order?" His reply was, "The oath is worth the integrity of the man who takes it"

Third. Sin is domestic suicide. need not say this to you young people, but the older ones will know it is true May you be so happy as never to learn the truth of it!

Fourth. Sin is commercial suicide. In spite of the saying a century old that "honesty is the best policy," there are some that think they must divorce morals and business. Yes, there are some people so foolish as to think that you can't carry straight morality into business. Then the Bible is wrong. The devil is sovereign instead of God, if that be true. There is no question but that you may carry strict honesty into business, and suc-

Emerson says: "A noble purpose is the best companion." I want you, then, young friends, to have this purpose in life. You may ask, Haven't men who have started out without this succeeded? Yes! But there is all the difference in the world between a man who sins wilfully and one who yields to a sudden temptation, but is upright in his purpose-all the difference between a sinner and a saint. What I want this morning is to impress this upon your mind-that godliness is profitable. God takes care of his own. David says: "I have been young and now am old; yet At 5 per cent, per annum on furni- have I not seen the righteous forsak-

> I want you to appreciate the commercial value of godliness just as you do the knowledge of mathematics. A gentleman in this city said to me two weeks ago last night. "I wish that I had five young men I could trust." The world is looking for godliness today Do not be deceived into thinking that you can get along better without it. You acknowledge God's wisdom in the habitat for animals and does he not know the best

that you can go out into the world

and upset the existing order of things

and get along without this godliness.

I may be plain with you, young friends row at Griggs'.

The baccalaureate sermon before the for it burns upon my mind today that I want you to go out with the deter-

mination to live a godly lite. Righteousness is as powerful as

God, and will be known. The promise is. "He shall bring forth thy righteousness as the light and thy judgment as the noonday." But it must be the right kind of righteousness—the kind that works unconsciously. I know the temptation that comes to some of you to fear that you may go on living a godly life and the world not know itthat you will waste-your sweetness on the desert air. Do not be afraid of that. The world will appreciate you at your full value. The motto that was recently carved upon the monument of a great Englishman is the key to his character and success: "He forgot himself and served oth-

the only thing in life. Gold is not the day. goal of your life. The constitution of the United States, the church creeds. the Bible itself, makes happiness the supreme end to enjoy God.

Then godliness pays first, in peace of mind. "My peace I give unto you." That is something to be coveted-the self control, the tranquility that is the outgrowth of this peace of mind. Christ possessed this when upon earth. Any one who has studied His life must have been impressed with its tranquility, its peace.

Godliness pays, secondly, in positive joy. A godly man is a "joy-full"

It pays again in hope. A life without hope is like a ship without a compass or chart Yes, it pays, both in

this life and that to come. So, young people, you have been brought here this morning according to custom-and a beautiful custom it is, that just before you go out from our public schools you anould come here to receive some moral advice. If I have any advice to give it is that you remember that godfiness is profitable you make for yourselves a strong, courageous character. The world won't listen to your apology for evil as it once did. Great corporations are saying to their employes today: "Thou shalt not,"-and saying it with an awful emphasis, too The moral weakling is being crowded out. The world has no patience with the moral coward. It is manly men and womenly women the world wants today-even the great commercial world. Wild oats is a crop which the twentieth century cuts for weeds and it won't pay you and me to sow them. The law, "What man soweth that shall he also reap," has never been repealed. When you sow what is good and honest and upright the world

appreciates your crop. There is an eloquence in the proportion in this class today—24:9—the most of you are young ladies-your glory is your womanhood. I am glad you do not need to be decked out as butterflies to prove your womanliness. Neither do you need to be whining, willowy weakling in order to avoid that monstrosity—a masculine woman. Be a womanly woman—retain your feminity-your godliness. Be

century of the world's existence, and tion, while her little ones are at play. I trust you may so conduct yourselves

another thing of which I would warn fined ideas There are fathers and mothers

mother-don't!

God grant that you may all be successful in life and prove that godliness is profitable.

Everybody's liable to itching piles. safe; can't fail. Remember "The Silk Sale" tomor barber tip.

To a barber at the Hotel Cadillac | Read Advocate "Want Ads."

OF IDLEWILDE PARK FOR SEASON OF 1903.

Large Crowd **Was** Present Sunday— Review of the Improvements-A Fine Start.

Idlewilde Park, Newark's now famous summer resort, under the man agement of Will D. Harris for the Columbus, Buckeye Lake and Newark Traction Company, was formally opened to the public Sunday, and in spite of the weather, which was threatening all afternoon, there was a large crowd in attendance from the time that Dennis Good bought the first ticket until late in the evening, Mr. O. G. Morse was kept busy exchanging the little pasteboards of adpleased public.

they meet with the unqualified approvwere heard to express their enthusi-

All the privileges, including lunch room, cane and baby racks, merry go lines round, picture macrines and other things for the refreshment and divertisement of the public are newly fiorist, received a new lawn mover neatly housed, and are in charge of business like and courteous attendants.

The casino is improved and enlarged to such an extent that the old place is hardly recognizable. The stage has been enlarged so that it is now nearly as large as that at the Auditor. ium. Every house property has been secured new, and includes a green baize, red medallion, tile cloth, fire place and in fact everything needed to put on any first class production.

The seating capacity has also been largely increased, by means of artistic additions, planned by Manager Harris. On-the left hand side of the casino, as one-faces the stage, is a balcony, mequipped, with tables anc. Brakeman J. A. Edwards has been rustic chairs. Here those who wish to smoke may sit and enjoy their clear been off for a few trips. or cigarette as well as the show. On the opposite side is a counterpart, exboth refreshments will be served at ed up for service after having been off all times. The old balcony has been for a few trips. done away with, and in its stead appears three compartments in which again after a short leave of absence. are fifteen chairs. These compartments\_can be thrown into one, for the accommodation of lodges or other large theatre parties, who can thus see the vaudeville performance, and at the same time be separated from the general attendance.

Manager Harris has installed on the north side of the grounds, several cottages for the occupancy of those who wish to live at the park, and more New phone 229. will be rapidly constructed. Charles H. RosKam, billing and advertising agent for the pary, wth his wife, occupy the first one, next to him Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Dorente have their home, while the trap drummer in the his law office to the new Fleek buildorchestra occupies the third. The la- ing on West Main street. 5-16-tf dies have artistically fitted up these cottages, until they are now veritable boudoirs of luxury and elegance. Mr. Fred Neddermyer will occupy another during the season, his wife and family coming here from Columbus

Another feature that will be appreciated by tired mothers, is the chilwomanly wherever you are-whether | dren's play ground, back of the row queen of the home or foreman of an of cottages. Here are piles of sand and other equipments to delight the I congratulate you all on entering heart of the child, and the mothers upon life in the best year of the best may enjoy a period of rest and recrea

It is just in the little things more that you may prove that godliness is than all else such as that last mon-Just a word of warning. Don't be that he understands his business thora caricature of the school system, the oughly. There is no detail so small, teacher, or christianity. Don't do that is intended for the comfort or anything that will ever cause the pleasure of the patrons, that it does teachers under whose care you have not receive his personal attention, and if not a better man. If he is prudent been to feel asnamed of you. There is is perfected according to his well de John may keep out of jail and the

The park policemen are neatly unipresent who have looked upon your formed and are in charge of George progress with even greater interest Ray as chief. The best of order will is the cause of more discomfort than than it is possible for a teacher to be preserved and these officers will do. Don't disappoint the father and courteously and cheerfully at any time given any desired information.

## A BIG TIP.

New York, June 8-Douglass Gor-Rich and poor, old and young-terrible don, whose sister married Senator atmosphere for you? Do not imagine the torture they suffer Only one sure Hanna's son, has created more than a cure; Doan's Ointment. Absolutely rild sensation among wealthy men, about town by his record-smarhing N. Y. For sake by Collins & Son.

shop he presented a check for \$1,400, emarking: "I think you have earned this; take

t and buy yourself a barber shop." The barber was so overcome by the unexpected gift that he could hardly, speak. To further prove his friend-, ship to the man who had won his regard by the skillful use of the razor. Mr. Gordon presented him the next day with two valuable dogs valued at \$200 and \$250 respectively.

NEWARK FREIGHT HOUSES WILL CLOSE

At Noon on Saturdays—Agreement is Made-A Budget of Local Railway Items.

Beginning Saturday, June 13, the P. C. C. & St. L. and B. & O. freight mission, for the nickels of a well houses will close at noon on Saturdays. This arrangement will continue The improvements made at the during June, July and August. The park are noticeable upon entering, and offices will close at 3 p. m., on Saturcays during the remaining nine al of the patrons of the park, who months. The offices will be closed at 5 o'clock on other days. These hours But accumulation of wealth is not astic endorsement, throughout the for closing are being adopted at all the freight houses in the leading cities along the B. & O. and P. C. C. & St. L.

### Local Railway Notes.

Pat McGinley the efficient B & C. from Baltimore this morning. The flowers in the parks at the B & O depot will be set out on the 15th of this

Brakemen W. Baird, R. Schmutz, R. Fuller, C. M. McKim, Kildow, Foley and Schimmel have all been marked up for service after having been off for a few days.

Brakeman Frank Simpking, after having been off for a few days has refurned to work.

Brakeman Curts is laying off for a

A number of Baltimore and Ohio freight conductors have been promoted to passenger runs and they have al-

ready donned their uniforms. marked up for service, after having

Brakeman Beatty is off on a short

leave of absence. Conductor John Siler has been mark-

Brakeman Noah Long is working

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FRANK P. KENNEDY has moved

### EDITORIAL FLINGS.

But what's the good of that \$1,500. 600 Andy gave The Hague tribunal if nobody patronizes the shop?-Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

The Chicago police raided ten get rich quick concerns last week. What a strenuous job, this keeping the fool and his money together!-Boston Tran-

The fading of the ink on the Declaration of Independence shows how foolishly economical the fathers were in not having the document typewritten in the first place.-Denver Republican.

Yale students have started a whiskers club, and Harvard students are tioned that Manager Harris is proving chewing tobacco. President Roosevelt never intended that strenuousness should be carried to such an extent as that.-Atlanta Journal.

John Most has completed his year in prison and is now at liberty, an older bath tub for quite a spell.-Kansas City Journal.

## INDIGESTION

any other ailment. If you eat the things that you want, and that are good for you, you are distressed. Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets will make your digestion perfect and prevent Dyspep sia and its attendant disagreeable symptoms. You can safely eat anything at any time, if you take one of these tablets afterward. Sold by all druggists under a positive guarantee. 25 cents. Money refunded if you are not satisfied. Send to us for a free sample. W. H Hooker & Co., Buffalo,



with sour stomach and fermentive dyspepsia. Their cheeks and lips are pale; their tongues flabby and tooth-marked; some have no appetite, in others the appetite is very irregular; many have a feeling of distress after eating and pain in the stomach. There is a general feeling of lascitude, and in all cases weak pulse and muscular weakness may be noted. It is surprising to see the gladuess in the faces of these who have been long sufferers and are now experiencing relie using Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets.

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## **IDLEWILDE**

OPENED BASE BALL SEASON AT MAY WIN CHAMPIONSHIP OF 1903 DEFEATED CASE SATURDAY ON **NEWARK** 

Defeating the Strong Unions of Co- Two Games to be Played This Week Granville Boys Pounded Out Victory lumbus by Score of 3 to 1—A Fine Game.

The Idlewilde baseball team opened as the field had had not been entirely however, does not figure in the chamenclosed, the great majority of the pionship: crowd saw the game for nothing. The O. S. U. ....3 grand stand and bleachers were com- Case .. ....6 fortably filled, however, and the open- O. W. U. ....7 3 ing was in every way satisfactory to Oberlin ....5 everyone connected with the represend Kenyon ....5 tative team of Newark.

The Unions presented their strong-Whalen into the box to do slab duty teams mentioned, the table stands: for his team. The selection proved Denison . . . 5 4 to be a wise one, as the little right-O. S. U. . . . . 8 hander pitched a great game, and with Case . . . . . 8 sensational support always held his op- Oberlin . . . . 5 ponents safe. ' He was a trifle wild, Kenyon . . . . 6 hitting several batsmen, but they could O. W. U. ....8 not make the circuit of the bases, as Whalen would settle down and get with Kenyon and O. W. U., while no himself out of any tight place his wild- further games are scheduled between ness put him in.

misplays, which were costly, two of championship would be uncontested. the home team's runs being directly Should she win one and lose one of due to these errors, but otherwise the them she would still have a percentteam played fine ball.

perfect, not an error marring their to decide the question. Thus far O made in the first inning. A runner was on third when a slow grounder to catch Rickey. The throw was true the tale. but slightly high, and as the Newark catcher got the ball Rickey slid under and was safe at the plate. At no other time did the visitors get within as follows: sight of the home plate, and only twice as far as third.

Newark's runs were made by claver baseball playing, and Ferguson's scienrific sacrifice hitting was a potent factor in scoring them all. Neither team did much batting as the pitchers were both on their mettle and made safe hitting an exception. The fielding of the home team was

sensational, and kept the crowd up to a high pitch of enthusiasm. Cole at tired the runner at first. Ferguson and Miller also did brilliant work and ands and Ohearn. took part in a lightning double play. and Hildebrant in center made two pretty catches of hard hit balls.

Kelley retired ten of the Idlewilde players on strikes, and his support had no hard chances. "Jack" Rafferty of Zanesville um-

pired in the most satisfactory manner, His decisions were given promptly and in a voice that could be distinctly eating and wake up with a bad taste heard in the remotest corner of the in your mouth. They will improve field. The following is a tabulated your appetite, cleanse and invigorate score of the game.

UNIONS.

Kickey, 1.... 3 1 4 3 6

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	Feller, 3 2	0	1	1	1.
	Allen, c4	0	13	0	1
	Saxbe, 2 3		2	1	0
	l'ickett, m 3	0	2	0	1
	Kelley, p 3	0	2	3	0
	Justice, s 3		0	0	0
	James, r 3		0	0	0
	Parsons, 12		0	0	0
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	Miller, s 3		3	_	0
	Ferguson, 21	0	2	1	0
	Hildebrant, m3	0	2	0	0
	Taylor, 14		1	0	0
	Ryan, c	0	8	3	0
	Cubbison, 3 3		0	1	0
	Zucha'n, r	0	0.	0	0
	Cole, 1 3	0	11	0	0
	Whaler, p2	0	0	3	0
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	Unions 1 0 0 0 0	0	0 0	0-	-1
	Newark 1 0 1 0 1	0	0 0	0-	-3

Runs-Rickey, Miller, Ferguson

Cole. Two-base hits Rickey, James.

Stolen bases-Miller, Cole, Heller. Sac

1:fice hits-Heller 2; Ferguson 2; Wha-

len. Struck out-By Kelley, 10; by

Whalen 7. First base on balls-Off

Kelley, 3. Time-1:30. Umpire, Raf-

SEASON.

Will Tale the Tale-Standing of

The following table corrected to the season at home Sunday, with a date, shows the standing of five of the dom seen in Granville, Denison Uni game with the Unions, one of the college teams of Ohio, which are mem- versity snatched a game from Case strongest teams in Columbus. A crowd bers of the "Big Six," Western Re-school, on Saturday afternoon, and of probably 2,500 saw the best game serve not being considered, as we do turned almost sure defeat into a glorever played in Newark for years, but not have the figures. This college, lous and enthusiastic victory.

W. R. U. not considered.

With Denison added to this list and and throws were such that the player est team, while Manager Driscoll sent considering only games between the

Denison stall has games to play

the other teams. If Denison wins The Columbus players made three these two games, her claim to the age equal to O. S. U. and a game be-The fielding of the home team was tween these two teams would have The Unions' only run was S. U. has refused to schedule a game with Denison.

But it is plain that Denison is in the was sent down to Cubbison, who championship race and is among the picked up the bail and threw to Ryan leaders. These two games will tell

> Sunday Ball Games. The baseball games. Sunday resulted

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At St. Louis:	R	н	16
St Louis		-	

first on two occasions knocked down St. Louis...... 8 1 baseman. They chased each other sure base hits, and by quick work re- Brooklyn ..... 2 4 0 around the bases, and as Chambers Second game: 

Batteries - Currie and O'Neil: timely and clean hit. Schmidt and Ritter. American League.

No games played Sunday.

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## DENISON

BEAVER FIELD.

in Ninth Inning-Some Star Playing Done.

Amid a scene of pandemonioum set

The game was one in waich both teams played a great game, and the crowd was kept in a constant state of excitement by sensational pieces of fielding. Charlesworth the big Case football guard, played short for the .275 visites, and his work was as good as any ever seen in Granville. His stops was accorded generous and hearty applause by the crowd of Denison supporters, who were impartial in their recognition of the visitors' fine play.

But the home team also came in for their share of the applause, and they deserved it. The infield and outfield played a steady and oftentimes brilliant game, Green and Roudebush doing especially good work.

But Scott, Denison's second base man was the real hero of the occasion. and it will be many moons before those who witnessed the game will cease telling how Denison won from Case school on the eventful day of June 5, 1903. Denison came to bat in the last half

of the ninth with the score 4 to 2 against them. Baker' Cases's pitcher, had beer doing good work and receiv ing perfect support, and the same appeared hopelessly lost to the home team. Some enthusiasm was aroused when Green the first man up, placed a nice single over the infield. This increased when Swing attempted to sacrifice and his pretty bunt rolled safe. Baker then became a little unsteady, and sent Champers to first on four bad ones. There were three on bases and none out, when Scott came to bat, and the crowd was rooting as only a college crowd can root. Scott fouled one, and the next one as it came over he landed on fair and hard. The ball sailed away into center field and as Resch was seen to start back the men on bases started for home. followed by the blonde haired second Batteries-Dunleavy and O'Neil; Ev- crossed the plate with the winning ruu, Scott was turning third. As he RHE saw the pitcher score, he slackened

Scott was the hero of the occasion. and he was literally carried off the field on the shoulders of the delirious Denison sympathizers. The following

	is the score:					
	Denison: AB	R	1B	PO	A	F
	Scott 2b4	0	2	0	2	(
١,	Roudebush ss4					
	Flanagan 1b4	Ð	1	9	0	(
	Trego rf4	0	1	0	0	(
	Webber c4	0	1	14	0	(
:	Philpot cf3	0	0	0	1	(
	Green 3b 3	2	2	2	4	1
	Swing If 2	1	1	1	0	(
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Ì	Case: AB	R	18	РО	A	E
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Resch cf .... 4 0 1 1 0 SETS THE ECZEMA SKIN ON FIRE

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through the glands and

legs and face, and is a veritable torment at times, especially at night or when overheated.

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Hoffman 3b .. .. .. 4 0 1 2 3 Gilley 1b .. .. ....4 1 1 14 0 0 Dewey if .... 0 0 1 0 Paige c.. .. ...... 0 1 3 0 Davidson If .. .. .. . 1 0 1 1 .Totals .. .. .31 1 7 24 15 2

**Denison** ... ..  $0 \ 0 \ 1 \ 0 \ 0 \ 1 \ 0 \ 3 - 5$ Two base hits, Trego. Resch; three base hit, Scott; sacrifice hits, Paige, attentive audience. Swing 2, Chambers; double play, Davidson to Gilley; stolen bases, Trego, Gilley ,Paige, Anthony, Charlesworth; struck out, Chambers 11, Baker 2; passed ball, Webber; wild!

Case .. ... ..2 1 0 0 0 0 0 1-4

The Y. M. C. A. Team.

Perry.

A large number of baseball enthusiasts -members of the Y. M. C. A., interested in the baseball feam, met in the Y. M. C. A. parlor Saturday night and launched the big law fete and band concert to be given this week, Saturday evening, just east of the Second Presbyterian church on Second street. Plans were adopted and committees appointed to make this the biggest affair of the kind ever given in Newark.

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### THE W. C. T. U.

There will be no regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. Tuesday afternoon. Instead a parlor meeting at the home of the president,, Mrs. Jennie P. Sisson, 131 West Main street, on Wednes day afternoon at 2.30 will be held. Mrs. Fannie Hillier, superintendent of flower mission, and Mrs. Johnson, superintendent of L. T. L, will be in charge, beginning promptly at 2:30 The following program will be rendered.

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A year before we had observed the same effect at Versailles, and both the similarities and the differences of the two pictures were being discussed as we sat in the quiet night behind the locked gates where not a sound from pitch, Chambers; time 1:40; Umpire the city streets broke the grateful noise of water splashing in the fountains. On the high portico the president sat amid a group of dinner guests, and the lights of their cigars were "echoed" by the drowsy fireflies flitting about the grounds, only the brilliantly lighted windows of the secretary's office even suggesting the workaday world. The moonlight, shining full on the White House, revealed the harmonious lines

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vas called and gave the young woman treatment and Monday she was some better, although still confined to her hed, and very weak.

The others mentioned became nad scated after eating the cream but none of them became seriously ill.

Miss Fullerton, Mrs. Young and the hols are positive that the ne cream they are caused their illness, and they say that every one who partook of it, made the remark that it was "spoiled," but Dr. Downs said Monday that as he Zane sile. C in which place he was pital London to buy the land requirlad made no analysis of it, he was not born an' has sight his entire life. He ed for extension. prepared to state that there was anything deleterious in the cream, but it is certain that it di i not agree with many who ate it, and that it made Miss Fullerton very ill.

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